

EDGEFIELD ADVERTISER SUPPLEMENT.

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Love in a Cottage.

Oh, can you live on cottage rolls,
And crescent from the brook?
Will kisses, dear one, serve for sauce,
Or shall we miss the cook?
Will never sigh my gentle girl,
To fetch our humble coals?
But when we're very short of cash,
Will live on cottage rolls?

Oh! can you sup on turnip tops,
Nor sigh for higher state?
When that within our cottage walls
May chance to be our fate?
Will never dream, then tender one,
Of balls and draper's shops?
Will thou a cheerful smile put on,
And sup on turnip tops?

THE LADY'S REPLY.

Yes, I will live on cottage rolls,
With love, and joy, and thee;
My heart will seek no other bliss,
Than thy own bride to be;
For well we know, that all we breathe,
For joy must pay some toll—
So I with thee, my only love,
Will eat our cottage rolls.

Oh, yes! I'll sup on turnip tops,
And crescent from the spring;
And from our cot to gaudy scenes
My heart will never take wing.
No balls nor routs, will tempt me then,
Nor fancy draper's shops;
But all on love and sighs we'll live,
And smile on turnip tops.

"Bill Arp."

The Chattanooga Gazette is after the redoubtable "Bill" with a "sharp stick," in regard to some allusions made in his late letter on the State of the country. The article begins as follows:

"The latest aspirant in the arena of comic (?) literature has written a letter published in the Nashville Republican of Sunday, in which he indulges in considerable growling at some things which do not suit him in the reconstruction of the country. Perhaps he has a right to do it, but we submit, Bill, that your attempts at 'harmonizing' are not likely to succeed, while you are indulging in such terms as calling the Union men of the South 'to-ries' and 'slink hearted fellows,' and the Union men of the North, 'Black Republican pups.' Because you could not kill off 'your enemies' as fast as they were imported, is no reason why you should keep up an ill feeling which true men are striving to smooth down. Do you expect to better the matter by the use of such language as this!"

The following is the reply to the same, published in the Rome Courier of the 9th instant:

BILL ARP TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHATTAHOOGA GAZETTE.

Gentle Sir: I don't think you tote fair. I haven't expressed my lacerated feelings in public but twice since the war. I didn't live in Chattanooga, and I didn't have no Gazette. For about three months you bullied us in your paper to your entire satisfaction. Until Mr. Johnson sorter took up for us, you never sent a sheet to Rome that didn't hurt our feelings and bore into our hearts like a cotton ginlet. You copied from Yankee papers the meanest of their slander, and it seemed to be perfectly congenial with your sentiments.

Well, sur, we bore it like an Injun. We bore it silently and proud. We looked at our desolated land, our lonesome chimneys, our graveyards, where you unburied our dead and sunk your rifle pits: where you broke to fragments the iron railing, and took the very tombstones to put in your fortifications. We read your exaltations of Northern bravery and Southern treason, and we skorned you from the bottom of our hearts. Now when of late an humble individual makes bold to burst his biler and express his sentiments in two brief letters, you get up like a sanctified preacher and read him a publik lecture about harmonizin. Gentle sir it don't bekum you. When I've insulted you about 2000 times we will be even. But I don't intend to insult you at all. If you are an honest man and a generous conqueror, I aint after you. When you make an effort to convince Mr. Harper's Weekly and the black republicans that our people, from General Lee and Mr. Davis down to the high privates, are just as good, and brave, and honorable as they are, I'll harmonize with you.

But gentle Sir, haven't you spread your self too fur from home? What have you been doing about harmonizin your own people? Our little burnt city is fast fillin up with your best citizens. Durin the war you let em stay, but after the war they are forced to seeking refuge in Cherokee Georgy, and there stands your paper like a lampless, flightless beacon on the shore, and sustains the men and measures that made em leave. You are seen em day after day desertin your State, and you look away off and employ your pen in lekturin a poor stranger about harmonizin.

Gentle Sir, shorten your sights. Begin to work on your home concerns or you'll lose all your best society. They are welcome here, and we'll all stand by em, but then I have always thought that every great State ought to have some good men left in it. Don't you! Gentle Sir, tote fair.

Not yours, BILL ARP.

A Certain attache of the Treasury Department in Washington, who is well known as an inveterate toper, on being asked by a jocular friend what he did for a living, replied: "I suke a bottle a part of the time, and the United States Treasury the rest."

There are at present residing in Don street, St. Heliers, in the Island of Jersey, and opposite to each other, Abel, a baker, and Cain, a grocer. Recently, Abel married Cain's daughter, and Mr. Adam, an engraver, gave the bride away.

A Good story is told of a railroad accident on the New London railroad, which had rather a ludicrous ending. A half intoxicated Irishman was sitting on the rail, when the engine of the train from Norwich struck him under the haunches and tossed him down an embankment. The train was stopped and turned back to find the dead body. Paddy was found alive, however, only somewhat bruised, and taken to Norwich. Here the conductor kindly offered to send the man to his home, a few miles away, in a hack, but Paddy insisted upon his ability to walk, and refused to be sent home in a "kerridge." The conductor pressed the matter, when the Milesian, who had stood the butting of the cow-catcher so well, bristled up with:

"Go home wid yer owld kerridge. I'll go away by meself—an' if I've done any damage to yer owl engine, bedad I'll pay for it on the spot."

At Atlanta, Georgia, recently, an elderly colored woman of the true Southern type thus addressed me: "Can you tell me, Sah, whar the Freedman's Bureau Co. is?" I answered in the affirmative, and as I was going to the same place told her to accompany me. On our arrival she inquired of the officer in charge "if this was the Freedman's Bureau Co.?" He said "Yes," and asked, "What can I do for you?" She said: "Well, I want a bureau: none of your common pine ones. I want a mahogany bureau, with a looking-glass." She could not be persuaded but that this was the legitimate business of the office—to furnish bureaus to freedmen—but was finally satisfied by an assurance that from the first lot received a mahogany bureau with a looking-glass would be reserved for her.

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DRESS GOODS AND TRIMMINGS,
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Ready-Made Clothing,
AND
The finest and most desirable stock of LADIES',
CHILDREN'S, MISSES' AND YOUTHS'
SHOES,
EVER BROUGHT TO THIS CITY,
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In Barrels and Boxes.

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And a variety of

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Such as LADIES' CLOAKS;
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&c., &c., &c.
Also, a fine assortment of

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We respectfully invite Country Merchants to call and examine our Stock before purchasing elsewhere.
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JONES & RICE.

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THOMAS & LITTLE.
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
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I design keeping everything useful and desirable in my line, and invite the public to give me a call.
M. MARKEY.
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SUPERFINE Black and Blue BROAD CLOTHS.
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—ALSO—
A Splendid Assortment of
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AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS.
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SALE OF PRODUCE,
AND WILL KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND
A Large Stock of Choice Goods!
Call and Give us a Trial.
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12-4 Blankets, of very fine and superior quality;
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A superior article of Flax Thread on Spools, used on Sewing Machines;
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